

# University of Nebraska at Omaha Gateway

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## AMS, Peterson square off

By DAVE BORYEA

The Student Senate meeting erupted into heated debate Thursday when representatives of the American Multicultural Students (AMS) were given the floor to address concerns about Sen. Justin Peterson's letter in the April 6 edition of the *Gateway*.

In his letter, Peterson, who represents the sophomore class, voiced his frustration with the Senate's vote to send three students from AMS to a conference in Atlanta. The total cost for the event, Peterson said, was \$1,700.

"AMS has previously attended this conference, and has never brought anything back to justify the exorbitant cost of the event," Peterson said in his letter. "I would urge the Senate to look at what is fiscally responsible instead of worrying that they might be labeled a racist for what they do."

Annette Crowder, director of AMS, said in the meeting that she was "amazed that this office could come under such negative scrutiny."

"I was given the position of director of this office in 1992 with the job of helping minorities," Crowder said. "The senators are making it hard to do that. AMS is not going to sit idly by and watch them run them into the ground."

In her opening statements, Crowder explained how she felt that racial attitudes were being brought to the Senate floor.

Peterson objected to Crowder's statement, saying he did not understand what could be construed as a "racial slur" in his letter to the *Gateway*.

"Are we on trial here?" Peterson said.

At that point, Crowder yielded the floor to Anneliese Cawthon, UNO's director of Multicultural Affairs.

"The (letter) was very disturbing," Cawthon said. "We are really striving for diversity and should really listen to what the students have to say. We have a right to respond. Even though there is not a direct racial slur, there are indirect undertones of racism."

Cawthon said there has to be more than just "saving a dollar."

"We don't want to bother anybody," Cawthon said. "We should not have to come to these meetings and be constantly reminded that we are black. We are constantly bombarded by racism."

"This is a clear-cut case of Peterson not representing his class. The sophomore class will be appealing," Cawthon said.

Sen. Denise Hennings said extra action should be taken with Peterson.

"I have tried to encourage Sen. Peterson to act with professionalism. If he cannot be encouraged, we must take it one step further," Hennings said. "Our bylaws should show sensitivism and multiculturalism. Regents should offer reprimands against not only senators who are racist, but also to students."

After the Senate meeting was closed to the public for the good of the order, Peterson made his statement.

"If AMS presses this issue and continues to call me a racist, I'm going to file a defamation suit," Peterson said. "I'm not going to be called a racist. It's as if the First Amendment has been filed away."

Crowder also addressed the issue during the Senate's private session.

"The undertones of Peterson's letter were directed as a call of action against minorities," Crowder said. "He is biased and he has admitted to me that there are things he doesn't understand about minorities."

Crowder also felt that AMS deserved the funds for the conference trip to Atlanta.

"Students of color are responsible for \$60,000 taken for student fees, and suddenly there is this big debate for a simple \$2,000 to help educate minorities? AMS shouldn't have to beg for such a small number of funds," Crowder said. "It is as if he (Peterson) had already made his decision before I got there."

Peterson, in a later interview, said the content of his letter to the *Gateway* was misjudged.

"They may have labeled my talk in the letter as being racist, but I feel, along with several

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*"What AMS was saying was really a stretch. They were grasping for straws."*

—Justin Peterson, UNO student senator



*"Our bylaws should show sensitivism and multiculturalism."*

—Denise Hennings, UNO student senator

## UNO, WSU team up on airline study

By KIM DESPINS

Researchers from the UNO Aviation Institute and the Wichita State University (WSU) W. Frank Barton School of Business announced in Washington D.C., on Wednesday the results of a national airline study.

Brent Bowen, director of UNO's Aviation Institute, and Dean Headley of WSU, rated American Airlines best in the Airline Quality Rating (AQR) for the third straight year. Southwest Airlines and United Airlines were ranked second and third.

The most significant change in this year's ratings is that the overall quality of airline service has dropped since 1992 because of the "desperate nature of the U.S. airline industry." Bowen, co-author of the survey, said the troubles of U.S. airlines have intensified over the past year and are reflected in a decreased ability to consistently offer high-quality service.

The 1993 AQR is a summary of monthly quality ratings for major domestic U.S. airlines operating during 1992. The U.S. Department of Transportation defines a major airline as one whose operation revenues for a one-year period are \$1 billion or more.

Bowen and Headley used 19 different criteria for ranking the nine major airlines. The criteria included baggage handling, fares, customer service, average age of fleet, financial viability, frequent flier award programs and number of accidents. Factors included in the rating scale had to meet two basic criteria: 1) a factor must be readily obtainable and 2) a factor must have importance to consumer concerns regarding airline quality.

The nine major airlines were ranked as follows: 1) American, 2) Southwest, 3) United, 4) Delta, 5) USAir, 6) Northwest, 7) America West, 8) Continental and 9) Trans World.

Bowen said the study benefits consumers.

"The Airline Quality Rating provides another decision input for consumers into choosing which airlines to fly," he said.

Bowen also said that over the past two years, many of the airlines have called to ask advice on how they could enhance their ability to provide quality service to consumers.

## 'Anonymous' artists' work seen on and off campus

By JULIA M. YBARRA

They have left their marks in practically every building on campus. Their athletic silhouette paintings grace the gym walls in the Health, Physical Education, Recreation (HPER) building. The letters spelling out "REGISTRATION," "INFORMATION," "STUDENT ACCOUNTS," in the Epley Administration building are products of their work, not to mention the bulletin board posters hanging in each building.

Who are these anonymous artists? They are Larry Peterson and Andy Barela, the graphics section of UNO's Audio-Visual (AV) department.

The graphics room is hidden in the back of the AV department in Epley. The room is large and open, bisected by a central island counter supporting a laminating machine, paper cutter and various tools and equipment.

Peterson has worked at UNO for 27 years and was originally hired to work exclusively for University Television (UTV), designing and illustrating instructional classroom programs.

"We were separate (from the AV department), almost like renting this space here in AV,"

Peterson says. "A position opened up for an AV artist, so in 1972 I was doing both TV and the university. That lasted for seven years."

During that time, the work load became so demanding the university had to hire temporary full-time people. Andy Barela was one of those people.

"I used to go to Bellevue College and took an advertising course," Barela says, sitting behind a Macintosh. "When I transferred here I did art and got my B.F.A. You really have to have a background in design and art for this job."

Barela's main job is designing ads and logos on the Macintosh for small businesses. His main client is the Nebraska Business Development Center (NBDC) at the Peter Kewit Conference Center. Through NBDC, the department gets most jobs.

"I keep really good track of our time and money here; we put in a lot of overtime," Peterson says. "In a sense, this is a business. NBDC is our 'meat and potatoes,' but it's nice to have customers here (in Epley). They don't have to walk far and a lot of the big rollers are here."

Barela says making the transition from creating on paper to creating on the computer screen is not that difficult.

"I've always had an interest in art and you pick up other things along the way," Barela says, running the computer mouse over the foam pad rapidly. "It's easier to design by computer than by hand."

But, with two people in the department, Peterson brought his personal computer from home.

"I do mostly lettering on my own Macintosh," Peterson says,

gesturing to the computer on his table. "But I'm no where near Andy's expertise."

A pile of papers lies on the edge of the table. Peterson leafs through the stack, separating what has been done and what needs to be done.

"Frame job for Aviation ... name tags for service awards ... Student Scholarship Convocation ..." Peterson picks up the stack of jobs remaining. "We do a lot of name tags this time of year because of the banquets in the spring," he says. He posts each job description on the metal

lockers in the corner of the room with quarter-size magnets. "Some of these are already in the works."

Each job is logged in a stapled paper packet. Peterson estimates they do about 1,000 jobs a year, not counting walk-in requests like transparencies and presentations. An hour of labor on a project costs \$15, though Peterson says they are negotiable.

"We work with people," Peterson says.

In addition to drawing signs and designing logos, the graphics department is in charge of decorating Epley's display windows.

"If I can do a window for \$140, that's great because there is no way to do it cheaper," Peterson says. "If you want something nice it'll go over \$100."

Peterson explains how the departments in Epley take turns each month using the windows and usually contribute some thought to the design. This month, the second-floor window belongs to Sponsored Projects and consists of a rainbow hitting a pot of "gold coins," and the first-floor window belongs to Registration and is

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# CWIS creators leave posts

By Kim Despina

Matt Heys said accepting the award for UNO Student Employee of the Year Wednesday was an awkward moment for him. Heys earned the honor for his work on the Campus Wide Information Service (CWIS).

"It made the day seem very odd to get the award and at the same time know that I've already released control of the system," Heys said.

Heys and Mike McMahon, who developed the CWIS program, resigned from the project the morning before the banquet because of policy changes they disagreed with.

A notice released by Lloyd Hasche, assistant director of Computing and Data Communications (C&DC), said that News Reader Service on CWIS would be suspended during daytime hours. It also stated that "all guest accounts will be suspended and non-enrolled student accounts will have access terminated April 12." The notice was released on April 7.

Hasche said the cutback in the availability of the News Reader Service is temporary until the end of the semester. He compared the news service to a newspaper in the library. He said students with homework assignments should be given priority over those reading the newspaper for pleasure.

"We're looking at cutting back on our guest services and things of that nature to make sure our students have priority," Hasche said.

McMahon and Heys said they felt the four days notice users were given about the cut backs on guest services was unfair. Many of the guest users are high school teachers who use CWIS as part of their daily curriculum, Heys said, and four days isn't enough notice.

"We're supposed to be working in partnership with these people," Heys said.

Budget restrictions, Hasche said, will keep the CWIS from progressing in the near future.

"Our budget is not going to allow us to do a lot of enhancements to the systems," he said. "So we're going to keep CWIS at a steady state."

Heys and McMahon, who designed, developed and maintained the system, decided to show their disapproval of the changes by withdrawing from the project.

"We had to show that we don't support the direction the project is going," McMahon said. "Not only are they not going forward, but they're going backward."

McMahon originally authored the system, and Heys joined him in designing, developing and maintaining CWIS, which now serves

over 5,000 accounts.

"The system got off on pretty good footing in August of last year," Heys said. "It grew by leaps and bounds. At any given time during the day, there are well over 60 to 70 people using it at a time."

Hasche said he is pleased with the work the two have done.

"Both Matt and Mike did a great job of building up the system and developing it," he said.

"It's a period of change. They didn't agree with the way we were heading."

"It's not to say we didn't appreciate what they've accomplished. They accomplished a great deal."

McMahon and Heys are still employed in the C&DC department. Heys said he is grateful for receiving the award, but wishes he and McMahon could have shared it.

"I was jointly nominated," he said. "I would have hoped that maybe we could have received it together."

Joyce Crockett, assistant director of C&DC, nominated Heys for the award.

"In no way do I have any animosity towards her," Heys said, "or the department where I work."

"That's been a very rewarding experience, and one I hope will continue."

## News Clips

### Mayor P.J. Morgan to visit UNO campus

Omaha Mayor P.J. Morgan will be at UNO this Friday from 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Gallery Room.

The event is sponsored by the Omicron Delta Kappa, an honorary leadership society.

### UNO Art Gallery to feature Italian music

Italian Baroque Chamber music will be played in the UNO Art Gallery this Sunday at 7 p.m. to help the "Friends of Art" scholarship fund.

The musicians are Paul Todd, violin; Harold Payne, harpsichord; and Warren Prince, clarinet.

Coffee and desserts will be served. Limited seating is available.

Tickets are \$10 per person. For reservations or more information call 554-2796.

### 'Dances with Wolves' at Religious Center

"Dances with Wolves" is the movie showing at the pizza and movies event Friday at 6 p.m. at the University Religious Center.

Free pizza will be served. A discussion will follow the movie.

This event is sponsored by Lift-Up, START, Women's Resource Center and the United Christian Ministries.

### Buddhist monks are coming to Omaha

A group of Tibetan Buddhist monks from Gaden Shartse will be in Omaha April 16-20 giving presentations around town.

Admission is free to most events and donations are welcome. A food drive will also be held. Those attending any of the events are encouraged to bring a canned goods donation for the Francis/Sienna House.

For more information on the monks' visit, contact the Healing Arts Council at 397-8018.

### Groove to the tunes of Beatles and Alabama

April's LaserMajic shows will be tuned in to the sounds of Abbey Road for Beatles' fans. Shows are on Friday nights in April at 7, 8:30 and 10 p.m.

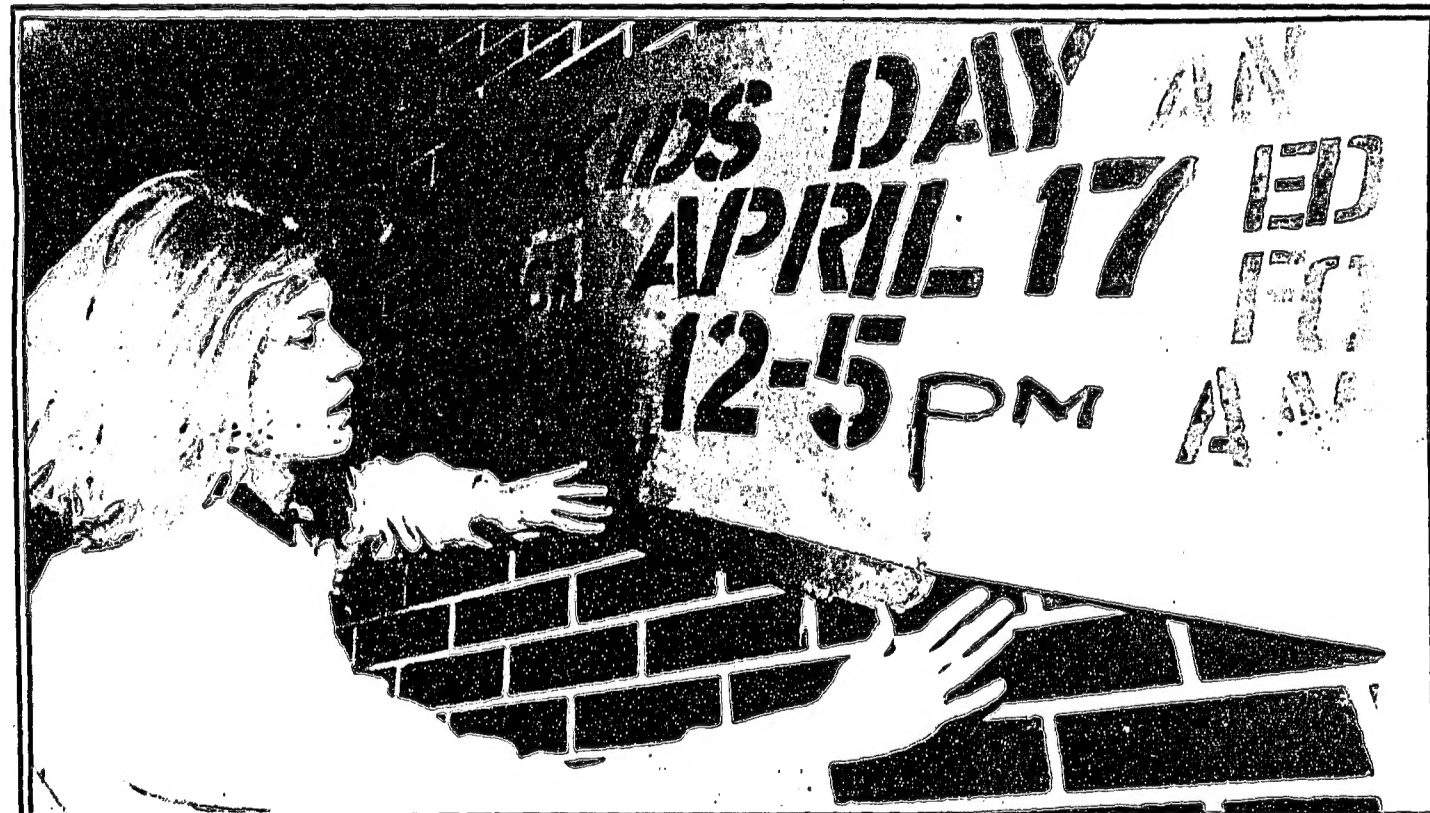
For fans of country music, LaserMajic shows will feature Alabama's Mountain Music. Alabama shows will be on Saturday nights in April and on May 1 at 7, 8:30 and 10 p.m.

Led Zeppelin and Reba McEntire will be featured in May.

Cost for LaserMajic shows is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students, children and senior citizens. All shows are in the UNO Kountze Planetarium and in the comfort of all new chairs.

### Correction

Phong Tran was misidentified in a photo in the April 9 edition of the Gateway as a freshman. Tran is a junior.



Just a reminder ...

Junior Susan Thompson hangs a poster to inform the masses about Kid's Day Monday in the Student Center.

# Kid's Day to educate children

By Kim Despina

Ecology Now intends to educate children about their Earth with Kid's Day, Saturday at UNO.

"It's an environment education fair for children and parents," said Amy Aden, Kid's Day coordinator. "They will have hands-on experience in activities to show them what they can do for the environment."

Susan Thompson, activities coordinator for Ecology Now, said she thinks many children are given a negative message about the condition of the Earth.

"It's a positive day for children because we feel they get a lot of negative information about the environment."

"We'd like to work for the positive," she said. "I feel that when you get lots of negative

information you start to feel helpless. Positive information may help them look at it with hope."

Ecology Now needs volunteers to help with the event, which is Saturday at UNO from noon until 5 p.m. Anyone interested should meet in the Crimson Room on the third floor of the Student Center Wednesday at 6 p.m. Kid's Day is for children in kindergarten through sixth grade and their parents. Admission is free.

Speakers from the Nature Conservancy, Raptor Recovery Center, Henry Doorly Zoo and Fontenelle Forest Association will tell children about their groups and what they do.

Storytellers Nancy Duncan, Jim Prue and Mary Heise, will entertain children with tales.

Thompson said games, such as musical lilly pads and a recycling relay are planned for

the children. Pine trees and pumpkin seeds will also be given out to children. There will be an Earth Day banner for children's environmental wish lists.

"The kids can write what they would like to be on the planet when they grow up," Thompson said.

UNO's Native American Student Association (NASA) will have Native American dancers perform. Aden said NASA may also have a teepee on display.

Aden said environmental education should start with children since they are young and open to new ideas.

"There are a lot of things children can do, and I don't think they realize it. We believe that we need to teach the children how to take care of the Earth. They are the ones who will take care of the Earth in the future."



# Opinions and Viewpoints

## Biblical law and society don't mix

Is God against gays? If so, what should we do about it? The question was recently addressed by two prominent writers in the nation's editorial pages. In an opinion article for the *New York Times*, author James A. Michener posed the laws and decrees given to the Hebrews in the Old Testament against the background of morality in today's society. He remarked that many of the taboos, especially homosexuality, and their punishments were given with the intent "to bring order to human relationships." He also observed at the end of his column that many, if not most, of these laws "have had to be modified as we became civilized."

Cal Thomas, a writer for the *Los Angeles Times Syndicate* who responded to Michener's article, scoffed at the author, replying, "Well, the penalties may have changed, but that does not change the law." Hostile throughout his editorial, he described how civilized Israel was in Biblical times, how the laws in the book of Leviticus were holy, and blamed crime, abortion, disease, prison overflow and corruption on the disregard of Mosaic law. Thomas topped his tirade by criticizing Bible "liberals" and attacked Michener's character: "It seems an agnostic would be ill-equipped for the task of interpreting Scripture in which he does not believe."

### STEPHEN MCINTYRE columnist

According to his leap of logic, then, Thomas would be ill-equipped to criticize the gay-rights movement and their literature "in which he does not believe." So what's his excuse?

The ad hominem against Michener has all the trappings of the question, "If you can't accept the Bible as your authority, what do you accept as your moral guide?" Undoubtedly, because Michener professes to be agnostic, he most likely uses his brain. That is, he reasons out questions of morality and conduct for himself. Then again, being agnostic doesn't preclude using the Bible or any number of other holy scriptures as a source of one's personal belief.

If he does reject the Bible as a source of authority, he can't really be blamed. Bearing in mind the foolishness the Bible set down as law, it's a wonder more people don't give it up.

Consider what our society would be like if it followed Mosaic law: Illegitimate children, as well as men without penises, could not be allowed into congregations of the Lord. It would be twice as wicked for a woman to bear a daughter than to bear a son. Sex would be allowed for two weeks out of every month. The pork industry would have to shut down, and NRA members would have to give up hunting rabbits for food. And when making war on nations, we would have to either enslave the peaceful ones or slay all the men in the rebellious ones (we would, however, get to keep the women and children as booty).

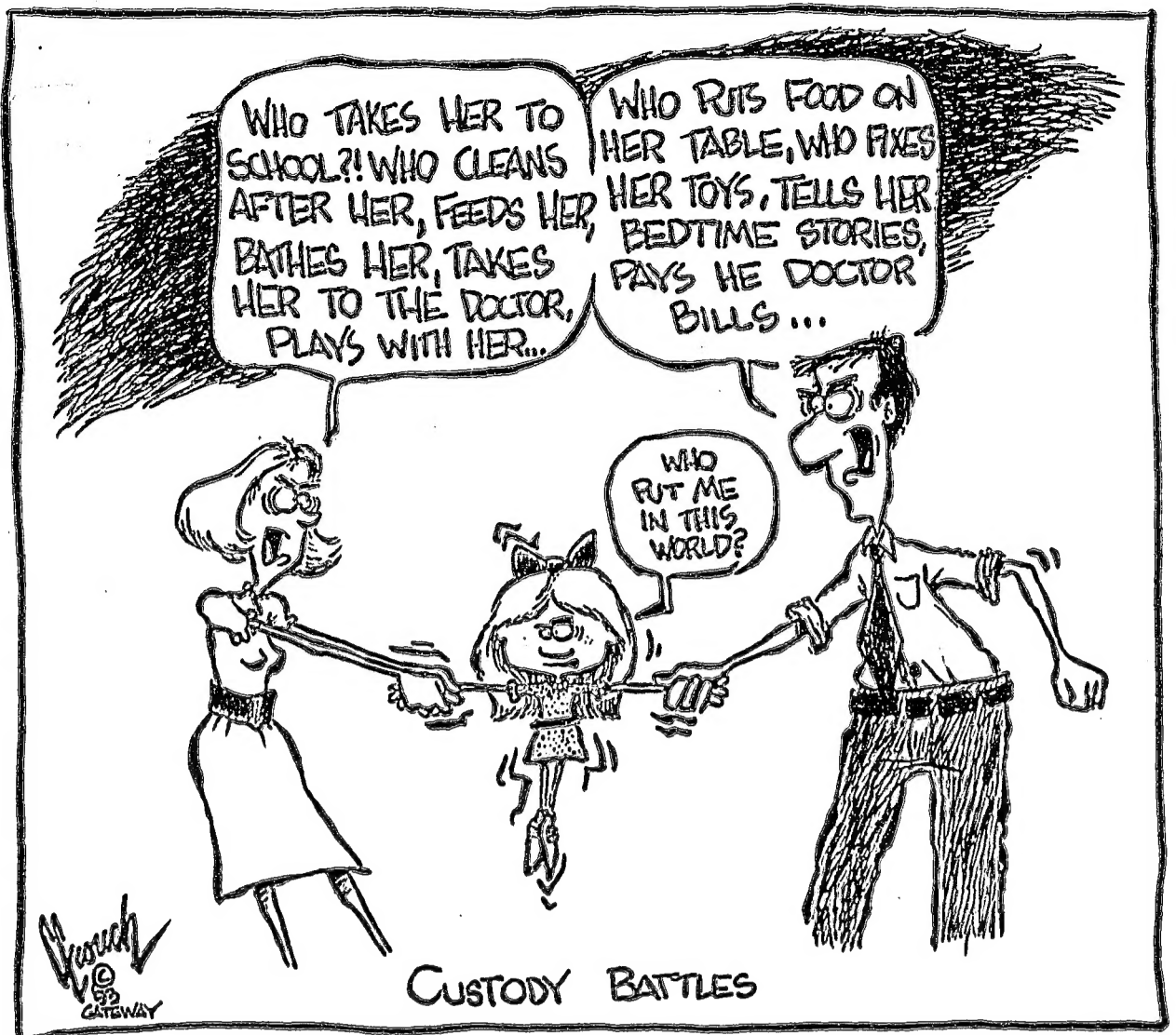
Think of what would happen if a male robber broke into a house to do his job, and the man of the house heard him, confronted him, and got into a brawl. Suppose the man of the house had a wife, who heard the ruckus, and the wife, in defense of her husband, attacks the robber and grabs him by the groin. Well, according to Mosaic law, the poor woman would have to have her hand cut off. How's that for a reasonable law?

How about a death penalty for rebellious children or for adulterers? That would probably take care of twenty percent of our population. Should we implement these laws in order to be more righteous and moral in God's and Thomas' eyes?

Obviously, there are many laws "of God" we do not heed nor do we intend to heed, which brings back the original question, "Is God against gays." It would seem so, given the context of Leviticus: "If a man also lie with mankind, as he lieth with a woman, both of them have committed an abomination: they shall surely be put to death; their blood shall be upon them."

But if we're not going to heed God's other laws, why should we pay attention to this one? Indeed, it would appear this law is as ridiculous as the laws listed above. First, it's sexist — lesbians would get to lie with each other. But more importantly, when two men or two women engage in consensual sex with one another, what harm is being done to society?

Thus in answer to the second question, we ought to give up this nonsense about the "immorality" of gays, and let them enjoy the same rights and privileges everybody does. And if the all-loving Lord wants to send them to everlasting torment for breaking a silly law, let Him take care of it.



## Weapons not a solution

Religious leaders around the world celebrated one of the holiest days of the year Sunday, giving messages of hope, peace and forgiveness.

Perhaps nowhere were these messages more important than in Los Angeles.

As seen on television that evening, religious leaders in that city, especially in the black community, pleaded to the citizens to stay calm regardless of the latest Rodney King verdict.

They spoke of how Christ remained calm and forgiving amidst his persecutors, setting an example for all generations. Hopefully, everyone will heed those words.

Unfortunately, though, the news also showed pictures of fear and distrust as people lined up outside gun shops to purchase weapons for whatever reason they felt necessary.

Obviously, memories of last year's riots remain vivid and personal protection against further violence is understandable. But are weapons really the solution to calming the hatred and tension so prevalent now? Will people start shooting guns at the

slightest hint of fear with innocent lives surely taken? Will violence bring back those killed and those neighborhoods shattered in last year's rioting?

Whether or not last year's acquittal of those police officers was correct, and whether the upcoming verdict will be correct

or not is actually secondary to the fact that peaceful communication must be sought in controversial issues instead of reactionary violence.

In last year's rioting, violence brought nothing but 53 deaths, 2,400 injured and millions and millions of dollars lost in property damages.

Hopefully, we've learned that violence will not solve any problems, but create new ones instead.

Maybe it's a hopeful sign that the latest verdict in this case will come close to the Easter weekend with the messages of peace and forgiveness so fresh in our minds.

Maybe the words of our religious leaders will strike a nerve and dissuade our notions about the importance of weapons.

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# Video-only band turns to the stage

REVIEW BY ERIC JOHNSON

Once hailed as the world's first video-only band, Green Jello has finally lost that title with the recent release of the soundtrack to their "Cereal Killer" video tape. That hasn't stopped the band from leaving their Los Angeles loft to wreak havoc, opening for Testament.

A concerned Fire Marshal minded the door Thursday night at the Ranch Bowl while ticket holders crammed inside like pre-schoolers looking for Barney the Dinosaur. Some fans were still trying to buy tickets as opening band Pro-pain finished their set. Even some of the guest list people got bumped so that everyone who already had a ticket got in to the show.

Green Jello's Moronic Dictator was on the stage before anyone realized it was him. As the crowd began chanting, "Green Jello sucks," he began egging them on.

"When we say we suck, we're being honest," Dictator stated. He went on to announce the band was changing its name after pressure from the makers of Jell-O. From now on the spelling would be Jello, but the pronunciation would be the same, he said.

Dictator also said the makers of Fruit Loops were suing the band because of the representation of Toucan Sam in the video for "Cereal Killer." He said that as of this week, "Cereal Killer" was being taken off the video tape. The song has already been edited on the CD.

All legal problems behind, the show was underway with the appearance of the Cowgod who emerged from a silo painted like a dairy cow and his eyes glowed like searchlights through the fog on stage. Within minutes, the packed room was a giant mush pit as the seven foot cow commanded the band to kneel in his presence.

Joey Blowey did a new song dressed in a hideous transvestite out-

fit before Marshal Staxx waddled out in his giant platform shoes to wind into the "Electric Harley House of Love". The cast of characters kept parading by as the Seattle Dudes, Joe Subpoppy and Cold Cillypepper went "Trippin' On XTC" with some scary looking clowns and a hooded man holding a giant representation of a joint.

Even the Flintstones were there. Fred with a pink mohawk and Barney with a cross on his forehead. Barney got pummeled by the crowd as he leaped on top of them, meanwhile Fred was being bashed by his mother-in-law's purse. Even Bam-Bam was being whacked over the head with a club.

Guitarist Jesus Quisp then led the band through an ultra-high powered Black Sabbath medley that included "Paranoid," "Sweet Leaf," "War Pigs," and "Iron Man."

Finally, the evening's main attraction, Shitman, reared his repulsive head and battled the mighty plumber. Shitman is twice as ugly in person, looking like a pile of human waste. This time he was victorious, smearing the plumber's face with a brown substance and plunging him to death.

Piñata Head also made an appearance, and was bashed with a club until his head came apart and spilled candy on the crowd.

"Hey kiddies, I think it's bacon time," Dictator said as the band finished with their now legendary version of "Three Little Pigs." Even Rambo was there to dispense of the Big Bad Wolf.

"Was it not third grade mentality," Dictator asked the crowd at the end of the set. They loudly agreed and wholeheartedly responded with the band's name when he asked them who was the worst band in town. As long as Green Jello sucks, they'll be one of the best bands to experience live.



—ZOO ENTERTAINMENT

Piñata Head, Moronic Dictator, and even Shitman showed up for Thursday night's Green Jello concert.

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## In defense of the conference

Dear Editor:

I'm responding to the April 6 *Gateway* letter written by Sen. Justin Peterson. In the letter, "Senate buckled under to accusations of racism," Sen. Peterson alleges "AMS has previously attended this conference, and has never brought anything back to justify the exorbitant cost of the event." In light of this accusation, no one presently in AMS has ever made a presentation to Student Government on the results of attending this conference. If there's a hidden agenda somewhere please advise.

It's foolish to argue this point. It's more foolish to make a blanket statement that leads to an assumption of an expected outcome of those attending this year's conference. Three students, one being a graduate student and other two undergraduates, with one of these being a student senator, will attend the conference this year. These three were advised to branch out and "work" the conference and prepare reports on their learning experience. Should Sen. Peterson, through Student Government, require any specific information in the reports, that request should be made known prior to their attendance, not in stereotypical dribble during next year's request.

Sen. Peterson also alleges the "conference has no educational value," thusly the "students of UNO should not have to subsidize it or any other vacations that AMS would like to take." Contrary to this statement, last year's conference was attended by approximately 3,700 people nationwide. The attendees included representatives from industry and professional organizations as well

as students, faculty and administrators. Over the past 12 years this conference has continuously grown and is now recognized as a major building block for eliminating problems surrounding this dilemma.

"Black Students on Predominately White Campuses" is a task-oriented conference. Participants work through group discussion and presentations to address major issues confronting students, faculty and administrators of different races in colleges and universities. The conference is open to all races, sexes and ethnic groups. In fact, the sponsoring institution recommends and highly encourages participation of Caucasian students, faculty and administrators because the cross-cultural learning method allows greater progress to be made.

I commend Sen. Peterson's attempt to save \$800 by requiring the students to drive 18 hours to Georgia. Then the other 18 back to Nebraska. I wonder, however, if he considered the amount of lost class time, additional lodging and meal cost, driving fatigue and overall safety.

I do have a concern for Sen. Peterson's conjectured remark that if someone had not cried "racism," this amendment would not have passed. (It's beginning to appear the Jimmy Stewart and Preston Love Jr. and the "Harvey the Invisible Rabbit" phenomenon is alive and well in Omaha at this point.)

Yes, Sen. Peterson, I agree we all are Americans. My perception is, from time to time, you may forget that I, like you, was born in this country and uphold the very existence of "liberty for all." My involvement in the educational process, just like you, is to insure, or at least get me started in the right direction. Students

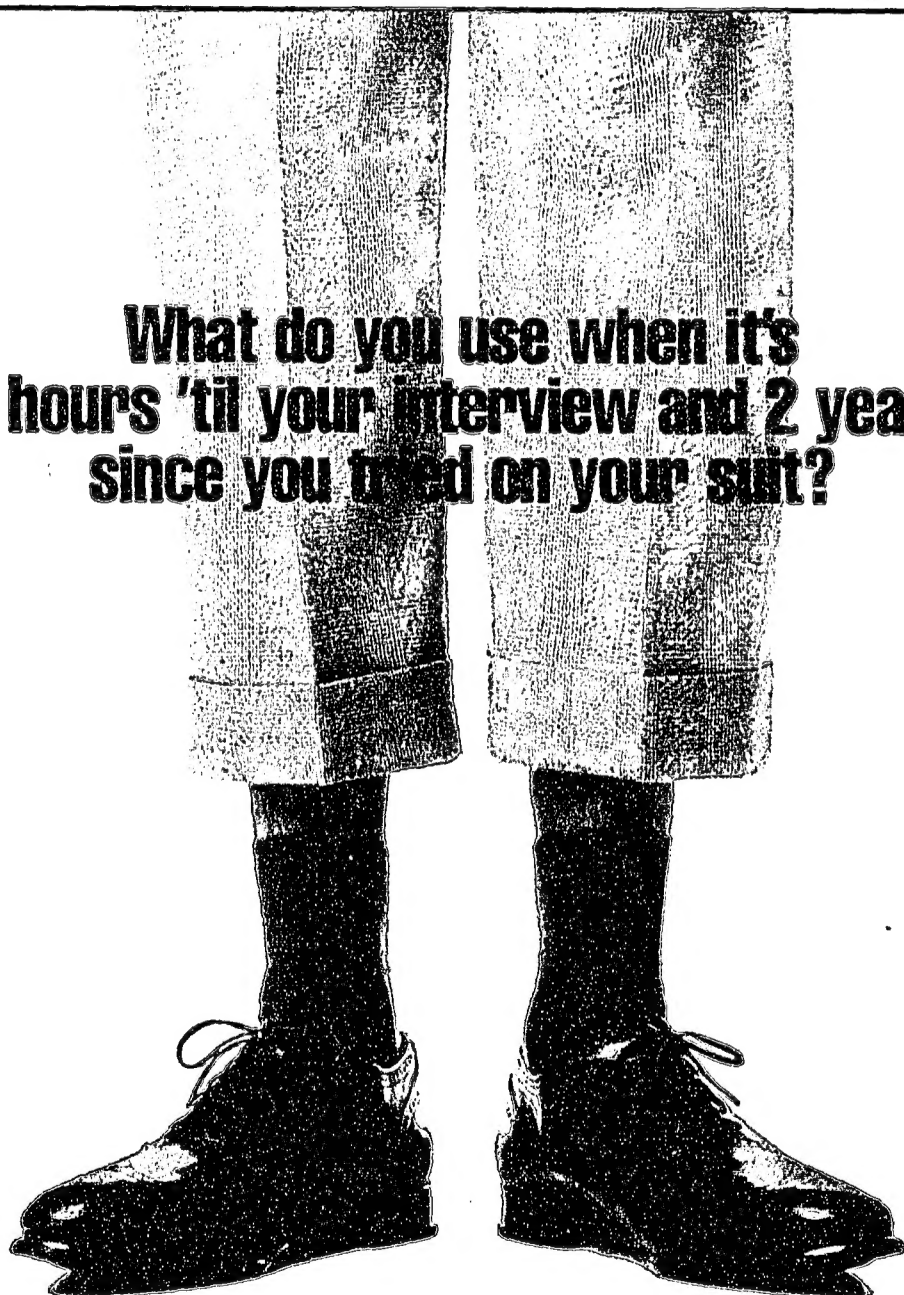
from this campus attending this conference can help us both.

I'm not finished just yet. I haven't forgotten the "pandering" of AMS by Jennifer Newhouse and the majority of the Senate. Perhaps the handwriting is on the wall, or you just don't get it. In this country and government, when sound argument and logic prevail—majority rules. It's been that way for a long time. Over the past several months you have singled yourself out as the focal point of resistance on issues dealing with groups labeled as "minorities." This position goes even further than Student Government when you recently attacked homosexuals in the *Gateway*. I don't know what to think of it. No one is asking for special treatment. Are you sure you're not confusing special treatment with equal treatment? Or is it a learned process that because of our differences it's considered special treatment? Whatever you decide, let's discuss the matter at your convenience so Student Government and this student body can move on.

Garie Crowder

Vice president, African American Organization

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other senators who read the letter; that there were no racial slurs used there," Peterson said. "What AMS was saying was really a stretch. They were grasping for straws."

Peterson said his concern for saving money affects all UNO students.

"I didn't specify any ethnic group in the letter," Peterson said. "When I say I'm trying to save the money of the students, I mean all students. I'm not trying to single anyone out."

Peterson also expressed his concern with the appropriateness of the events which took place at Thursday's meeting.

"The Senate floor is not the place for what happened Thursday night," Peterson said. "I felt it was unfair and that it was more like a lynching than anything else. If the oversight committee had problems with my letter to the Gateway, then those concerns should have been expressed privately without reporters and the general public sitting there. I really feel that I was railroaded."

In other business:

• The University of Nebraska system budget may take a \$7 million cut instead of the originally proposed \$13.98 million. Student President/Regent Jennifer Newhouse said

the Legislature is now encouraging an increase in tuition fees to make up for the \$7 million.

"The future looks promising," Newhouse said, "but we're still not where we want to be."

• Tim Chavez announced his resignation as Student Senate speaker. He will resign at the end of the next Senate meeting. Chavez, on active duty in the Air Force, will be going to Officer Training School. Elections for a new speaker will take place at the next meeting.

• The Senate allocated \$305 for buying graphics for the computer in the Student Government office.

• Stephen Srb withdrew his proposal that had originally been intended for an additional Condom Capers to take place in the fall as well as the spring. The proposal had been amended by the Budget Committee and had been renamed the "Abstinence Capers." The budget committee had also allocated \$50,000 to the resolution.

"They (the Budget Committee) were basically kidding around," Chavez said. "The individuals who allowed it to go through acted irresponsibly."



—Ed Carlson

Peterson and Barela work in front of a familiar place, the Macintosh computer.

## FROM ARTISTS, PAGE 1

designed with the Arabian influence of the movie "Aladdin." Peterson says the pot of gold took nine hours.

Although the Peterson and Barela cater to the student body as well as outside small businesses, their identities are not well known.

Peterson counts off their accomplishments on his fingers. "We've painted the pressbox logos, the 'Maverick Football' across the end zone, the 'KVNO' on the satellite dish, the graphics in the

Caboose and their price menus. We've signed the library and made the plastic signs, we even painted the Presidential seal for Vice President Gore's visit at the Fine Arts building... There isn't one building that would've had something we didn't do."

"People look at our stuff all the time and don't know who did it," Barela says leaning back in his chair. "But I kind of like the anonymity of it all."

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# Lady Mavs shine in Missouri

By TIM ROHWER

The UNO softball team warmed up for this week's big match against the nation's top team by winning a tournament in Missouri Saturday.

The Lady Mavs, ranked No. 7 in Division II, won the Jennies Invitational 5-0 at Central Missouri State University, an event which also included the No. 4-ranked team, Wayne State University of Michigan.

Mike West, assistant coach for the Lady Mavs, said the tournament win helped the team prepare for Wednesday's doubleheader at Augustana College, currently the nation's No. 1 team in Division II.

"The win gives us confidence for Augustana. The team feels they can hit any kind of pitching," West said.

The Lady Mavs dominated the 10-team tournament with 44 runs, while giving up only two in the entire tournament. UNO won four of the games in less than seven innings under the 10-run rule.

UNO opened Friday's first-round action by beating Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, 7-0, and Central Missouri State, 10-0. Senior pitchers Amy Pick and Amy Boyd went the distance in those games.

On Saturday, a new pitcher for the Lady Mavs garnered some attention. Freshman Denise Peterson won against Ferris State of Michigan, 11-1.

"Denise has been playing second base all season, so this was her first pitching start," West said. "Ferris was not as stiff a competition as some other teams, so we thought this was a chance for her to get her feet wet. Denise did a really good job, although she didn't pitch a full game because we won it in the third inning under the 10-run rule."

The next game took UNO a little longer to win, five innings to be exact, as Quincy College of Illinois fell 9-0.

Boyd gave up just two hits and hiked her season record to 8-2. Pick showed her batting prowess by hitting the game's only triple.

The anticipated showdown between UNO and Wayne State in the championship game never happened as Missouri Western beat the Michigan team in the semifinals.

The Lady Mavs dominated Missouri Western, 7-1, with the only consolation for the losers being they took the game to the full seven innings.



UNO's Diahann Armstrong jumps back to second base in last week's action. The Lady Mavs won the Jennies Invitational last weekend in Missouri.

Pick gave up six hits for the win to boost her record to 11-2.

"It would have been nice to have played Wayne because we lost to them earlier in the year in Florida and we thought we had a chance to beat them this time," West said. "But our kids were still excited. The pitching we faced was not the best we faced this year, but we weren't getting any walks. We simply hit the ball well."

He added that the team's middle hitters have especially improved.

"Our middle lineup has become more consistent in their hitting, including Deb Baetsle, who hits in the No. 4 position," West said.

Baetsle had a triple in the Ferris game and a double in the Quincy game.

"It's hard, though, to put a finger on just one person," West added. "Everybody swung confidently. Our No. 2 hitter, catcher Val Upenieks, did a good job hitting."

The Lady Mavs are now 20-4, winning their last nine games as they head to Augustana, whose record is 21-1.

# Mavs split doubleheader with Broncos

By TIM ROHWER

The UNO baseball team went on the road Saturday and came home with a split of a doubleheader against Hastings College.

The Mavs lost the first game, 11-7, but bounced back to win the nightcap, 9-3.

Hastings wasted little time in the opening contest by pushing across five runs in the first inning on four hits, a walk and two hit batsmen from pitches by Don Karbowski.

After UNO scored two runs in the top of the fourth to close the gap to 5-2, Hastings responded by scoring three runs in the bottom of that inning on four hits, a walk and another hit batsman.

UNO scored two runs in the fifth only to see Hastings score three more of their own in the bottom of the fifth on two singles and two walks.

The Mavs scored three runs in the seventh to end the scoring.

It was Karbowski's first loss of the season against three wins.

"He just didn't have it," Mav Coach Bob

Gates said of the senior right-hander from Omaha. "He was just a little off, well, maybe a lot off."

UNO won the second game, in part, on the hitting performance of senior outfielder/catcher Tim Meyer.

"Tim was 3 for 3 with a double, triple, two RBIs, and he also scored two runs. He was probably our biggest hitter," Gates said.

Like Hastings in the opening game, UNO scored early, with two runs in the first inning and four more in the third to build a lead that would not be caught.

Hastings tried to start a last-inning rally with one runner on base and one out. Sophomore infielder Bill Ryan, though, fielded a ground ball, stepped on second, then threw to first for the double play that ended the contest.

"That was a good defensive play," Gates said of Ryan's effort. "He had to go left to pick up the ball, then step on the bag and throw to first. Had that ball gone past him, there would have been two runners on with only one out."

The Mavs had five extra-base hits in the contest, with senior right hander Joe Deutsch striking out five Hastings batters en route to his second win of the season.

"He wasn't great, although he didn't pitch badly," Gates said of Deutsch's performance. "He gave up eight hits, although he kept most of them scattered. We also played good defense. We hit better than we had in the past, but our pitching wasn't as good."

UNO boosted its record to 10-7 with several important games waiting in the wings.

"This doubleheader gave us good experience for the upcoming conference season," Gates said.

UNO is in Fremont today to play a doubleheader against Midland Lutheran College, then will play at home Wednesday against the University of Nebraska at Kearney, at 5 p.m. The North Central Conference season begins with a doubleheader against Morningside College at home on Saturday, at 1:30 p.m. The two teams will play each other again on Sunday in Sioux City, Iowa.

# Lancers out of gas

If you can't take the heat, stay out of the kitchen.

Last weekend in Indianapolis during the National Junior A Hockey Tournament, the heat was on, but the Omaha Lancers were out of gas.

The Lancers lost their bid for Junior Hockey's Triple Crown when they lost to the Dubuque Fighting Saints in the semi-finals 4-1. Yes, the same Saints who lost both the regular and post-season titles to our home town Lancers.

Despite the loss, the Lancers probably are still better than the Saints. The Lancers owned the Saints prior to the tournament, winning six of their eight meetings this season. So why are the Lancers coming home without a

## MICHAEL MESSERLY sports columnist

national championship? Try exhaustion.

In an earlier qualifying match, the Lancers went four overtimes before losing to Kalamazoo. This probably made for some interesting hockey, but the toll it took on the Lancers probably cost them the title.

The following day, the Lancers again found themselves playing another overtime match, this one mercifully ending in one overtime period.

In order to win the Junior A National Championship, a team must play five games in five days. Keep in mind, that this is after having played in the regular and post seasons. Add up the overtime periods, and the Lancers ended up playing five matches after four days.

Did the Lancers remember to bring some oxygen?

What's going to make this tournament so frustrating for the Lancers is that many of them will be asking, "what if?"

What if Bob Petrie were able to put together another one of his remarkable performances to shut out the Saints? What if the Lancers' leading scorer in the tournament, forward Joey Pelle, hadn't come down with bronchitis limiting his playing time? What if defenseman Todd Bethard's shoulder wouldn't have been injured causing him to miss the final two games?

Worst of all, what if the Lancers would have got into the title game? What would have happened? Who would have won?

Probably the best questions of all should go to the organizers of the tournament.

First, why did a qualifying match have to go four overtimes to decide a winner? If I remember correctly, many hockey matches end in a tie. When two teams end up in a tie, both teams are given a point in the overall standings. Based on the standings in the tournament, both Omaha and Kalamazoo would have qualified for the semi-finals with a tie game on their records.

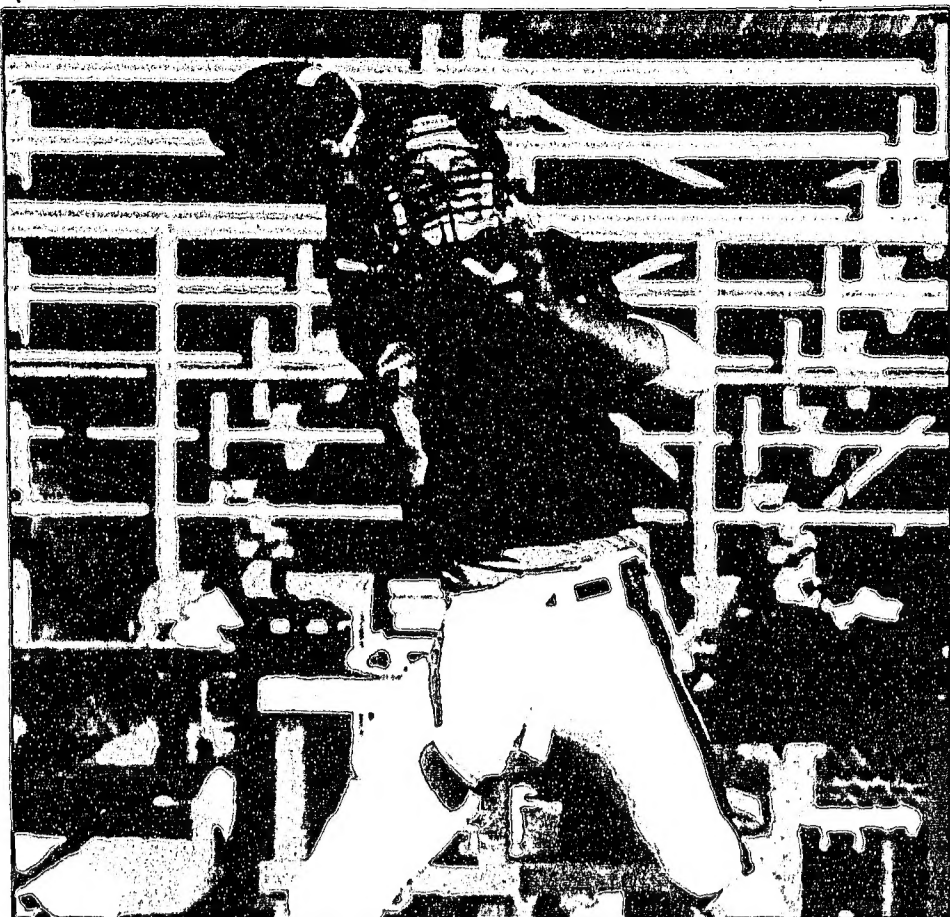
Next, if it is so important to have a winner in a qualifying game, why not have shoot-outs instead of overtimes? This would have saved the team's stamina for later games, and provided more excitement than four overtimes.

In a shoot-out, each team selects five players to try and shoot one shot each past the opposing goalie, best score wins.

Seems easy doesn't it?

Dubuque defeated Kalamazoo last Sunday 9-7 to win the national championship. Maybe last weekend, Dubuque was the better team and deserved the title. Then again, if the Omaha-Kalamazoo game hadn't turned into a marathon ... it just makes you ask, what if?





—Ed Carlson

Mav quarterback Josh Luedtke attempts a pass in a game last year. Luedtke completed six of 16 passes for 50 yards in Saturday's spring football scrimmage.

# Mavs hold scrimmage

By TIM ROHWER

The UNO defense held the offense to just two touchdowns in the first spring football scrimmage Saturday.

Lamont White broke loose for a 31-yard scoring run and Judd Lunsford scored on a three-yard run during the 60-minute workout.

"I thought we got some good efforts from the inside three on defense and the secondary, and I also saw some good efforts on offense," said Tom Mueller, the Mavs' head coach.

White, a 5-8, 185-pound senior from Bolingbrook, Ill., led the rushing attack with 57 yards on six attempts.

Junior quarterback Josh Luedtke from Omaha Creighton Prep, listed at first string at that position, connected on six of 16 passes for 50 yards. Three of those passes were caught by sophomore receiver Marcus Ivy of Oak Lawn, Ill.

"Ivy caught the ball well. He's having a good spring," Mueller said.

The running of Maurad Cave also caught the coach's eye. The 6-1, 175-pound sophomore

from Miramar, Fla., picked up 42 yards on 12 carries.

"I thought he ran the ball well," Mueller said.

Defensively, the Mavericks picked up five sacks and intercepted two passes. Junior Sal Issaka from Chicago snatched a Luedtke pass and returned it 15 yards. Freshman Matt Koch of Arcadia, Neb., picked off a Robert Hogenmiller pass near the end of the scrimmage.

"The inside three on defense played pretty well, especially Mike Bowen," Mueller said. "And the secondary played well, too."

Overall, the Mav running backs ran 123 yards in 48 attempts, while the three quarterbacks, Luedtke, Hogenmiller and Jason Cabill passed for 78 yards in 10 completions.

Ivy led all the receivers with three catches for 26 yards, while senior Todd Hurt caught one pass for 13 yards.

The offense received five penalties for 25 yards, and the defense was called for one 15-yard penalty.

Mueller said the Mavs suffered no serious injuries. Another scrimmage is planned for later in the week.

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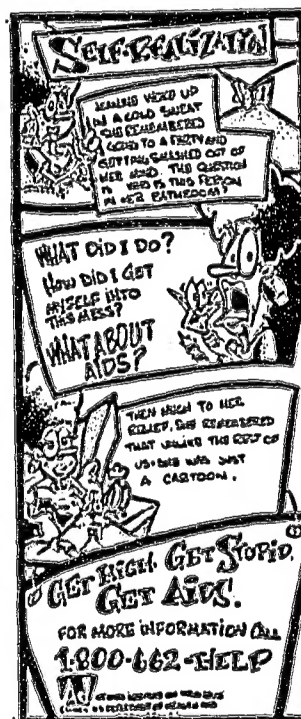
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